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University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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THE WOOLSACK

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 3

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW

February 1967

U.S.D. RECEIVES A.A.L.S. RECOGNITION

Justice Reardon at U.S.D.

Justice Paul C. Reardon, chairman of the American Bar Association's Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press, will speak Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in More Hall.

Reardon's committee recommended last year that the ABA adopt a new Canon for Professional Ethics limiting the release of pre-trial information by prosecutors and defense attorneys. The report has sparked wide-spread reaction from both the bar and the press.

The canon is designed to prevent the publication of information potentially prejudicial to a fair trial. Another section of the report called on news media to exercise voluntary restraint in reporting criminal matters.

Reardon, a justice in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will support the position taken by his committee in the talk before students and members of the local bar, according to Robert F. Kuhnert, president of the Student Bar Association. The SBA is sponsoring Reardon's appearance here.

Grant B. Cooper, a Los Angeles attorney connected with the Reardon committee, outlined some of the problems in a recent speech in San Diego.

Cooper said that the ABA, in proposing the restriction of certain information about criminal matters, was merely asking lawyers to exercise the right and duty to remain silent on matters that might interfere with the right of a free trial.

Standards Proposed

The proposed amendments to the canons spell out specifically what lawyers may ethically say and disclose, Cooper said.

"In the past our canons were far too general," he said. "The new recommendations provide for discipline by the bench and bar for violation of specific rules."

Cooper said the committee recommendations are designed to insure that every defendant is given the fair and impartial trial guaranteed him under the Constitution. They also seek to prevent the expense and burden of appeals and retrials resulting from the legal profession's misconduct, he said.

Cooper noted that the Committee's report was prompted

Belli At More Hall

Melvin Belli, noted San Francisco trial attorney, will speak Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Belli, who is known particularly for his trial work in personal injury cases, will speak on "The Law Revolution." The topic is related to the subject of his latest book, "Due Process, 100 Famous Cases," which is scheduled to be released this month.

Belli's talk is expected to cover some of the recent rapid changes in criminal law procedure.

The talk in More Hall is sponsored by the Student Bar Association. It is open to the public and students are invited to bring guests.

A San Diego First

The School of Law was admitted on Dec. 28 to membership in the Association of American Law Schools at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., said the accreditation followed an extensive investigation by an AALS committee.

"This accreditation signifies that the school meets the high standards of excellence set by the Association," Dean Sinclitico said.

Acceptance by the AALS means that the law school will be able to participate in the organization's Educational Testing Service Council and will provide for greater ease in the transfer of credits and graduate work.

It will also permit faculty members to take part in panels and committees sponsored by the Association. Dean Sinclitico has been appointed to the Association's Committee on Continuing Education of the Bar. The committee will coordinate educational efforts of both the law school and official agencies of the state bar.

About 140 law schools throughout the country now belong to the Association.

The University of San Diego Law School also is accredited by the American Bar Association and the states of California and New York.

The school, founded in 1954, now has about 390 students in day and evening divisions.

The university of San Diego School of Law is the only Law school in the San Diego area currently represented in the AALS. It is one of only four schools admitted to the association during the past year.

U.S.D. Named As Federal Depository

Through the efforts of Rep. Lionel Van Derlin (D. San Diego) and Head Librarian Father Geimer and his staff, the U.S.D. Law Library has been tentatively selected as a Federal Depository. The Library has chosen the selective plan which enables them to choose which Federal Documents would be of most value to the school. The advantage of this plan is that they need not take everything emanating from the Federal Governments' printing presses.

Material Involved

Included among the possible selections that the school might make are: All of the administrative reports, The Code of Federal Regulations, the United States Code, all hearing and committee reports, and the U.S. Court Reports. Although the library had some of these materials prior to their selection, they had to be purchased. Being selected as a Federal Depository entitles the library to receive all these materials free.

Another advantage is that the library will receive the materials it selects automatically, and without delay. This is of great benefit because some of this material goes out of print rapidly.

Requirements

To qualify for the selection, the library must have adequate space to accommodate the materials which it selects. In addition to the space requirement, the library must keep the material for 5 years and be open to the public.



JUSTICE REARDON will explain his recent conclusions on fair trial and free press to the student body Tuesday night. The talk is open to the public.

in part by the Warren Commission study of the assassination of President Kennedy and death of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Warren Commission report stated:

"The experience in Dallas during Nov. 22-24 is a dramatic confirmation of the need for steps to bring about a proper balance between the right of the public to be kept informed and the right of the individual to a fair and impartial trial."

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U.S.D. Receives \$10,000 To Defend Indigents

Continuing its winter achievements our Federal Defender project will provide full time employment for U.S.D. law students this summer. Bolstered from funds donated by the Association of American Law Schools' (A.A.L.S.) Council on Education in Professional Responsibility, the summer program will commence sometime in mid-June.

University of San Diego School of Law is the only law school in the area to receive these funds.

This project has been made possible through the continuing efforts of Professor Eugene E. Reynolds, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Professional Responsibility, who will direct the program.

Summer Period

The grant of some \$10,000 will provide jobs for approximately seven to ten students over the two and one-half month period. This project will involve second year students only and will demand a commitment to participate in the Federal Defender Project for the 1967-68 academic year. This requirement stems primarily from the belief that the students involved will be useful in stimulating participation and discussion and in evaluating the academic year program.

This grant is part of a larger fund provided by the Ford Foundation to encourage educational techniques.

The students will work in

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The WOOLSACK

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— AN OPINION —

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Try San Diego Last?

Recent events at the law school indicate that professionally the institution is blossoming into its own.

Recognition by A.A.L.S.; Federal Defender Research grants; appearances by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark; upcoming lectures by Justice Paul C. Reardon and Melvin Belli, all point to an increasing awareness by the professional public of the fine legal qualities represented by the University of San Diego.

Accreditation by the American Bar Association is only a short time in the past yet the University boasts outstanding personages in the local bar. Judge Richard J. Donovan, Ralph Miller, Tom Sharkey are typical examples of outstanding U.S.D. graduates.

Yet a persistent problem plagues the law campus which, although serious to potential graduates, has thus far been ignored by the student body. This situation presents itself in the form of significant lack of firms coming to interview graduating students. Granted, the reputation of a new law school takes some time to establish itself, but the lack of encouragement on the part of local law firms and official agencies is discouraging. Hiring practices which carry interviewers to the east coast and to cities in northern counties force local student talent to also seek employment in the legal profession outside the San Diego area. This is a spiral which results in a general loss for the community as a whole. When a graduate does look inwardly to the local area for employment, he expects at least an equal chance on the basis of equal law school performance.

Now it is quite simple and also quite idiotic to cry discrimination ad infinitum. It is far more pragmatic to find the needed solution.

Much of the lack of employment encouragement seems to stem from the newness of the school. In the past when the majority of students attended at night, their full time pay employment was sufficient to satisfy their needs, in many cases even after passage of the bar.

Recently the academic makeup has changed to such a degree that the vast majority of U.S.D. law students attend the day school.

Some singular progress has been made in the past few months. However the demand is far from being fulfilled.

It is therefore proposed that the problem be attacked from within the school itself. The Student Bar Association in conjunction with the four legal fraternities should undertake a recruiting program to interest local firms in the school. This has been done recently in the northern part of the county by individual students. While these efforts are very commendable and successful, it is felt that the Student Bar and Legal Fraternities are in a far better position to produce the thorough canvass needed.

A group operating from U.S.D. and seeking to fulfill the needs of local firms would go a long way toward integrating the presence of the University in the legal community. It would also keep funds from O.E.O. operating to better purposes than keeping graduate law students off the streets.

S.B.A. Reports

By Robert Kuhnert

After many months of work, the Student Bar Association's speakers program will get underway with an address by Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Justice Reardon is chairman of the American Bar Association's sub-committee on Fair Trial and Fair Press.

As I am sure most of you are aware the delicate balance between defendant's right to a fair trial and the first amendment rights of the press has assumed new importance of late.

A second speaker at the Law School during the month of February will be Melvin Belli. Mr. Belli is an extremely well-known personal injury attorney and has recently ventured into the field of criminal law. Mr. Belli is also a well-known author having produced many volumes probably the best known of which is *Modern Trials*.

We are most fortunate to have men such as Justice Reardon and Melvin Belli speaking at our school. I hope everyone will attend these lectures. You are welcome and encouraged to bring guests.

SBA Elections Due

The Student Bar Association is making plans for election of officers. In the past, officers have been elected in April and took office in May. However, this makes transition difficult since many students and officers are gone for the summer. Earlier elections will enable the new officers and representatives to make adequate plans for the coming year. I am sure this will improve your S.B.A.

Volume IV of the Law Review will soon be ready for distribution. This will be the largest volume yet distributed by our Law Review. I think it contains the best student writing produced by the San Diego Law Review to date. Work has already begun on a second issue of Volume IV.

Plans for our annual S.B.A. Picnic are nearly complete. This event will be held at Felicita Park on Sunday, April 29. This should be one of the outstanding events of the year. More details will be available in the near future.

THE FALCON'S LAIR

By FRED L. LINK

Because of the standing ovation that the Lair received in the last issue of the *Woolsack*, it has returned to fill your minds and hearts with more intellectual sophisms, bathoses, anticlimaxes, lampooneries, fustians, and imbecilities.

GRADES

It seems that the most talked-about subject around the school the last few weeks has been concerning everyone's legal future. The battle-hardened second and third year students seemed to have traditionally kept their cool, but the horror-stricken faces of the first-year students would bring tears to anyone's mother. A definite change is seen in the freshman's attitude toward his subjects and his whole attitude of life. He

On Accretions & Accumulations

By Jim Street

Even to the most casual observer it must be abundantly clear by now that there is an inverse ratio between acquiring a higher education and any semblance of physical fitness. As one puts in the long sedentary hours necessary to be a legal scholar he notices not only an accumulation of knowledge, but an accumulation of backside and apertures.

With the increase in heart and respiratory ailments among younger men, the increases or accumulations along the non-scholastic lines should be taken seriously. Poor physical fitness is not only a physical health hazard, and no doubt impairs the mental processes as well. After all, in the case of most of us, the mind cannot completely be divorced from the body. It is well to be remembered that the body is to a certain degree, the shell of the mind. One need not resort to the cited results of scientific tests, or the trite "healthy body-healthy mind" expression to perceive this self-evident truth.

It is now so commonly known that it could nearly qualify as a judicially recognized fact that an early death stalks the sedentary professions such as law.

No vast physical fitness program replete with Federal Aid is necessary to check this deterioration. In most cases all that is needed to maintain some degree of cardio-vascular fitness is a few minutes of vigorous exercise each day.

Unlike some other institutions, students at all the U.S.D. schools are fortunate in having access to the school gym and its facilities. These facilities include a swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, basketball courts, and a large playing field. Students may use the locker and shower facilities at the gym.

Herin it is hoped that the author has provided the motive (to avoid complete physical degeneracy as a student) and the vehicle with which to effectuate that motive (the gym and its facilities). All that is left for the student to provide is the specific intent to do something about it.

SEX AND THE SINGLE LAW STUDENT

by
Fred Nameth

Now that the law student is ready to "step out" with his newly acquired date, he must formulate a so-called "plan of attack" to meet the day ahead.

His first consideration is deciding what will be the "main event" since he realizes that animal magnetism often brings two people together. Sea World presents an obvious answer, the law student remembering that they have a mermaid, a bottomless girl in a topless suit, but upon reconsideration he remembers that his frogman's suit is still at the cleaners.

The zoo offers an exciting place for two people to spend an afternoon together. Taking into consideration that his date may react favorably to the "call of the wild", the law student makes this his choice.

A picnic may be in order which will allow his date to demonstrate her proficiency as a cook, having ridden with Betty Crocker, and will leave to the law student the responsibility of bringing the ants. Inevitably, nature calls, even at a zoo, and the problem arises as to the location of the closest health station. Helpful signs indicate that they are down three trees and left on vine. The high-light of the afternoon is a ride on a camel who has been kept on a strict diet of prunes for dashing through the sand.

Evening Festivities

In contemplating the evening ahead, the law student, realizing that his funds are limited, finds that his idea of "painting the town red" begins with a two course dinner at Jack in the Box. Emphasizing to his date that nothing's too good, he orders two hamburgers with everything on it and a side of slaw. Next, its on into Heavenly Donuts for two long-johns (the kind you eat) and a dozen napkins. Realizing that the evening is still young, he suggests a movie. Faced with the decision of going to a drive-in or a hard-top, he remembers that while he is at the decisive point in his life, between anticipation and desperation, he must convey the image of a reasonably prudent man and chooses the latter. Fortunately, he has brought his discount cards with him which allows his date and himself to sit in the aisle — an ideal location for getting popcorn kernels down his back and for his date to get cold feet.

The evening is concluded by a night-cap at the law student's apartment. Being proficient in mixing substantive elements, he makes a tropical drink consisting of prune juice in a flaming coconut — better known as "Luau A' Go-Go". Needless to say, the drink hits the spot and removes it.

With a full day of enjoyment (?) behind him, the law student returns home once again a bachelor, a man who believes in wine, women and so long.

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JOSEPH J. DARBY: "It's a long way from Jersey City to Cologne."

"Please," this response to a hand waving student, would not be difficult to identify. A moment's reflection would point to professor Joseph J. Darby. The class could be Criminal Law or Constitutional Law, where Prof. Darby, by his own admission, feels at home. Perhaps, some would speculate that he is in reality a frustrated comedian who, having failed to make it as a stand up joker, turned to something less demanding, namely: teaching law. Nothing could be farther from the truth and a quick look at his academic achievements will confirm his dedication to higher learning...

WHERE IT BEGAN

Born and raised in Jersey City, New Jersey, Professor Darby early realized the value of hard work, both physical and mental. While attending high school he was a better than average student, being on the honor roll more times than not. He participated in a number of extra-curricular activities, including school politics, (president of student body; editor-in-chief of yearbook) the debating team and also was a member of the track team.

Among his many interests, one manifested itself and came to the fore at the time he was to graduate from high school and go on to college. That interest was language and linguistics, and it led him to enroll at Georgetown University, in Washington D.C., a school with a fine foreign language department. He was graduated Cum Laude, in 1952 from the School of Foreign Service, with a major in the Russian language. He is fluent in both German and Russian and manages to "get along" in French and Italian.

He interrupted his studies at Georgetown between his sophomore and junior years, in order to regroup financially. During that year he worked in a soap factory, at a job embracing long hours and short pay and needless to say, the job was hastily abandoned when the needed funds were accumulated and the fall school term began.

AFTER GRADUATION

Upon leaving Georgetown, he entered the United States Navy, and spent three years on active duty as a commissioned Officer. He was separated from military service in 1955, but remained in the active reserve and is currently a Lt. Commander. As a wealthy bachelor Naval Officer, he managed to see parts of Europe and also Scandinavia, the Near East and Northern Africa, traveling at times in a Mercedes-Benz automobile that he had converted somewhat so that he could sleep in the car and save that expense while touring.

Upon leaving the "good life," and returning to a civilian status, he began work on a Masters Degree at Columbia University, and obtained an M.A. in Political Science in 1957, along with a certificate from that university's Russian Institute. The certificate requirements demanded an essay and he wrote a paper entitled *Capital Punishment in Russia*.

Here, the plot thickens. While in graduate school, he developed an interest in law, and upon completion of his masters work at Columbia, decided to enroll at Fordham University, School of Law. Incidentally, there were 180 students in his first year class. During his first and



Professor Darby, humor to stay awake by.

second year at Fordham he worked as a law clerk in the Jersey City Law Department, similar to our San Diego City attorney's Office.

He received his L.L.B. in 1960, and headed for Denver, Colorado, not to practice but to become an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at the University of Denver, where he taught both Russian and German. During his stay in Denver he became a member of the Colorado Bar Association, and as such took the opportunity to participate in the defense of indigent federal offenders. He relates that he enjoyed this outside work very much, and as he had no law practice as such, informed the court of his availability to participate in the program. At that time the Federal legislature had not passed the Federal Defenders Act, and alas, he received no monetary compensation for his efforts.

He continued to teach until

1963, when he left Denver, under the auspices of the U.S. Government, for Europe, having been the recipient of a Fulbright Award. Based at the University of Cologne, in Cologne, Germany, with the purpose of conducting legal research concerning the various legal systems of both Western and Eastern Europe, he wasted little of the next two years. In gathering information for his work he had occasion to talk with officials of a number of European Governments, and spent some time talking with the people associated with the European Common Market in Brussels, Belgium. He found the people to be "cautiously cooperative," in spite of the fact that he spoke German and Russian fluently. While engaged in this project, he wrote two papers, one of which he submitted as his thesis for his Ph.D., which he later obtained from Columbia. The other was presented at the University of Cologne and in 1966 he was awarded a Doctorate in Law from the German university.

At this point it would appear that all Professor Darby did was study and write while in Germany, however, it was not all work and no play, as evidenced by the fact that he met his wife in Germany. They met while attending an annual German celebration called *Karneval*, similar to our Mardi Gras. A German Abbey, built in the 11th Century, and recently restored, was the setting for the marriage. Professor Darby now had a wife and a Volkswagen instead of a Mercedes-Benz.

While in Denver, in 1961, Professor Darby was assigned to San Diego for his annual summer training with the

Naval Reserve. The trip to San Diego was his first experience with California, and it was made in a Volkswagen convertible containing assorted camping gear in order that he might camp out along the way, and enjoy the natural beauty of the Golden West. While in San Diego he decided to tour the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, Father Serra's first in California, and from his vantage point, noticed the buildings of the University of San Diego, and inquired about the identity of the complex. At that time he never dreamed that within a few years he would return as an instructor at the School of Law. But San Diego apparently made enough of an impression on him to induce him to apply for a teaching position after concluding his work in Europe. He accepted a position at U.S.D. in the Fall of 1965, and is currently in his second year at his present position.

INTERESTS, HOBBIES

Professor Darby is a member of the American Bar Association, American Society of International Law, American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and the Academy of Political Science. Therein is the essence of his academic interests, just to mention a few.

While in Colorado he enjoyed being outdoors and did quite a bit of hiking and mountain climbing and has continued these interests here in Southern California. He related that he had had one experience with skiing, however; chose not to elaborate on it.

The weather, of course, was a factor in his choosing the San Diego area, but not the only consideration. He enjoyed the cool, crisp climate that generally prevails in Denver, and felt that it was very invigorating, despite some extremely cold winter temperatures. He feels that the West has the greatest opportunity for being outdoors and enjoying the nation's great national parks and natural beauty. San Diego appears ideally suited to his affinity for the ocean and swimming. He grew up near the Atlantic Ocean, and learned to swim in the ocean, and prefers it over pool riddled San Diego. He would very much like to go deep sea fishing, but as yet has not had the opportunity. (Wealthy yacht owners in the first year class, take note).

Professor Darby is not a member of the California Bar.

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THE FALCON'S LAIR

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sonality traits of the professors while in the classrooms. With the start of the new semester, a Mr. Hyde is seen in place of Dr. Jeckel. Smug smiles and dandified attitudes are now the order of the day. Discussions between professors now mainly contain comments like, "Boy, did I put it to those hot-shots!" and "I'll bet you a copy of *The Law of Outer-Space* that the big-mouth in the second row won't have such a big mouth any more." Even though the profs have filled the terrified minds of the students with thousands of distorted widgets and blackacres of all shapes and sizes, their endeavors have not been de minimus non curat lex and someday you will all thank them for the migrain headaches that they have given you.

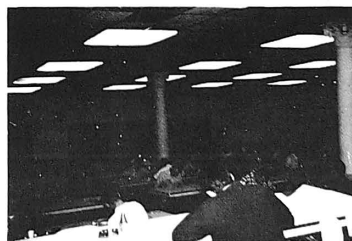
THE WEEK THAT WAS...

STUDENTS SHOWN below during the semi-annual examination period



COUNT DOWN

Students shown anticipating trauma prior to entering examination hall.



Scratch, Scratch, Scratch, Blood, sweat, tears...



Pouring out the work of all the years.



HANDING IN YOUR FUTURE.

FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED

Dean Sinclitico has announced the following faculty promotions: The Wool-sack congratulates professor's Eugene Reynolds, Sarah Velman, and Susan Millar.

Professor Reynolds has been elevated from his position of associate professor to full professor. Professor Reynolds is also chairman of the faculty committee on professional responsibility.

Professors' Velman and Millar have moved from assistant to associate professor.

Law Review Near

The 1967 edition of the San Diego Law Review comes off the presses soon with one of the lead articles carrying the provocative title "John Won't Sell - Bill Won't Buy. Does it Matter What the Reason Why?"

The article by Prof. Richard S. Kelley explores the question of whether non-concited refusals to deal constitute a violation of sections one and two of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Another article by Prof. Joseph J. Darby, "The Conflict of Laws and International Trade," cites the most recent references to that subject.

Case notes in the review cover a wide range of topics including administrative law, aliens and citizenship, anti-trust, constitutional law, criminal law, domestic relations, elections, federal rules, insurance, securities regulations and zoning.

Edward T. Butler and R. H. Maudsley contribute book reviews.

Law notes include "Private Correspondence and Federal Obscenity Prosecutions," and California's Urging to Riot Law."

This year's Review, the fourth published by the University of San Diego School of Law, was produced under the direction of John J. McCabe Jr., editor-in-chief.

PHI DELTA PHI presents:

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Wednesday noon, MORE HALL

L.S.C.R.R.C. Needs Students For The Summer!

The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council needs 1st, 2nd and 3rd year law students to participate in its summer internship program this year.

The primary function of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, a national organization started at Harvard Law School in the early 1960s, is to enlist the aid of interested law students across the country to assist civil rights attorneys whose work load is too heavy to handle alone.

In addition to the summer internship program, L.S.C.R.R.C. also directs a winter research program in which students work in conjunction with local attorneys by researching particular topics of law assigned them. This affords the student an opportunity not only to meet and work with practicing attorneys but also to put into practical application the legal knowledge he has acquired at law school.

Each student in the summer program will be provided with transportation to his destination, room and board and \$30-\$50 a week for his services. Students are placed with at-

torneys in the Southern or Northern United States, at their option, and work with these attorneys throughout the summer. The responsibilities involved range from researching particular points of law to interviewing clients and arguing cases before certain boards, such as the Welfare Board. Last summer several hundred students from across the nation participated, but due to the tremendous success of the program and increased demands on the part of students, plans are underway to greatly enlarge it. Last year only ten or twelve students from the West Coast, primarily from Boalt Hall at Berkeley, were placed in the summer program. However, as the program is being enlarged this year there will be room for many more. Interested students may pick up an application and further information by contacting Professor Reynolds or Michael Pirosh, second year day.

At the present time, the program is financed by donations given by prominent members of the bar and civic leaders across the country. Among its principal spon-

sors are Anthony Amsterdam, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, Louis H. Pollak and various other noted professors and deans throughout the states. Recently, Dean Sinclitico has given his approval to forming an on-campus affiliate chapter of L.S.C.R.R.C. Thus far, approximately twelve students have expressed a desire to participate in the various programs and three students have filled out and mailed their applications.

Justice Reardon

(continued from page 1)

The U.S. Supreme Court's statements in the case of *Sheppard v. Maxwell*, also guided the committee.

"It is worthy of passing note that the Court did not lay down any guidelines for the communications media - no directive or admonition to the press - its mandate was to the Bench and Bar of this country, and to those officers and employees over whose conduct the Courts have jurisdiction and power to control," Cooper said.

Nevertheless, the committee's recommendations have encountered strong opposition from various segments of the press.

Those opposing it have criticized the report for recommending "a course of censorship at the source, a prior restraint on a free press that goes counter to the guarantees of the first amendment of the constitution."

Spokesman for the press have said that pre-trial publication is an actual issue in only a very small percentage of the cases where it is raised and that there is no clear evidence that news of criminal matters published prior to trial has any detrimental effect on a fair trial.

Federal Defender

(continued from page 1)

conjunction with the local Federal Defenders office and will also assist assigned counsel. The participation in this program will also include special research on selected topics for improved administration of criminal justice. It is hoped this research will be used in current indigent and civil rights cases.

The students will be allowed to assist in all stages in the representation of the accused that are consistent with state law. (No academic unit credit will be given for those participating in this summer project.)

Current Program

The current academic Federal Defender program for indigent defendants consists of approximately thirty third year students who receive two "units" of credit during the academic year of 1966-67. This program was established under the leadership of the Honorable James M. Carter, Judge of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of California. The project works under a full time director and staff. They currently represent approximately 40% of the indigent criminal defendants charged in the District Court located in San Diego.

The summer program will focus on acquainting U.S.D. students with general administration of criminal law, concentrating on such areas as defense techniques, jury selection, and the effectiveness of various criminal laws. This will hopefully include an in depth study of narcotics control laws currently in force.

This overall goal of the program is not only to aid the indigent person accused of violations of federal laws, but to hopefully serve the more important function of encouraging students to enter that sometimes neglected field of criminal law.

Professor Darby

(continued from page 3)

but would like to have the opportunity to practice while teaching, and possibly in the future will seek admittance. He is very optimistic concerning the future of the School of Law. This is due, claims Professor Darby, to the untiring efforts of Dean Sinclitico. The professor feels that in almost any law school, the dean has a great deal to do with the progress that is made.

He admits that the classes, ideally should be smaller, but feels that it in no way impairs his own standard of instruction. Professor Darby feels that the student should come to class prepared, only in that way can the student contribute to the discussion. He realizes that during a normal class period not every issue in a particular fact situation

can be covered, and tries to have the student discuss the more important legal principles involved in a particular situation. It is also necessary to be called upon frequently nor to ask many questions in order to learn. He feels that the interchange between student and teacher is a valuable learning experience for the rest of the class.

There is a large responsibility in being an instructor, and the teacher must guard against the possibility of conveying his own opinion when at times it is easier to do so than being objective. He views life's process as one of being continually exposed to learning situations where in a "stumble" is not fatal but to quit can be disastrous. One can readily see that he is a disciple of these views.

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